

Tyler Junior College News

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Monday, Oct. 28, 1996

Hellhouse brings fright at The Castle

George McKinney
staff writer

"A Glimpse of Eternity" is the theme for the Hellhouse this year at The Castle. It gives teens an alternative to Halloween and haunted houses.

Parental discretion is advised. Scenes depict death, drunk driving, partying and suicide and may not be suitable for some.

A coffin scene allows people to experience actors' views of eternity. A person walks through the coffin and is presented with two paths. One path leads to eternal life and the other to eternal damnation.

"We don't use any scare tactics. We just want to make kids think before they get into a situation that would cause death," Spokesperson Jack Webb said.

The Hellhouse is open 6:30-10 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday and 6:30 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday until Nov. 1 in downtown Tyler. Admission costs \$5 to benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs. For more information contact Director Gary Hawley at 593-9211.

Recognize these butts?

Littering damages beauty of campus



photo by Jamie Melton

These butts were photographed in a Potter Hall flower bed. Many other campus locations reveal similar problems. Maintenance staff are trying to help by putting ashtrays on campus. See related editorial page 2.

Fast Facts

Applications for degree available

No formal fall graduation ceremony is held, so students who earn a TJC degree in December can still apply, Staff Technician Denny Yarbrough said. These students will be eligible to walk across the stage in May, 1997.

Students must fill out an application from the Registrar's Office in White, complete a survey about their specific major and pay a \$15 fee.

Phone registration to replace stickers

Current students will register early by phone instead of waiting for a time permit and going to subject tables for stickers.

Nov. 13 through Dec. 13 students can register for classes by phone. Class schedules will be published early next month to explain the new process.

"This is how TJC students will register for classes in the future," Registrar William Wilmeth said.

Regular registration in January will be done the old way, but thereafter all students will register by phone.

"We hope, in the future, students will have more opportunities to use the system to receive information," Wilmeth said.

A few students tested the system Thursday in Rogers Student Center.

Registration Statistics Coordinator Dayna Cooper said she hoped the trial would test the system.

"We will shorten what needs to be shortened, such as instruction clarifications or any problems that may occur," she said. This, she said, will help to minimize problems in November registration.

Cooper said telephone registration is intended to cut back the need for walk-in registration. Results may be evident by summer terms.

News, Touchstone staffs win 8 state awards

Journalism students won eight awards at the Texas Community College Journalism Association Conference Oct. 18 in competition with Texas community colleges.

The 1996 Touchstone won: third place for magazine cover design for the staff and for Linda Honeycutt's non-journalistic story, "Generosity."

They won first places for Shelley L. Haines' non-photo illustration, "June Leaf," and for magazine overall excellence for

Touchstone Editor Jamie Melton.

The 1995-96 News won two first places: the staff for headline writing for and Joseph Nogaro for his cartoon "One Size Fits All."

News Editor Melton won third place for overall excellence and an honorable mention for her column, "Loss of Freedom."

"Both staffs worked very hard and they deserve these honors to encourage them to keep striving to be the best," Melton said.



courtesy photo

TJC News and Touchstone staff members Moriah Vierkant, Anila D'sa, Nikki Hudson, George McKinney, Tiffenii Hawkins and Advisor Linda Zeigler show journalism awards they won last week. TJC Touchstone and TJC News staffs placed high in eight categories.

CAMPUS F•O•C•U•S

Moriah Vierkant
page editor

*"Do you smoke?
What do you
think about the
cigarette butts
around campus?"*



Jamie Pierce

"No. I never really noticed them until you brought them to my attention."



Myriah
McKercher

"Yes. I think they're gross ... they should have more ashtrays around."



Catherine
Moler

"No. I think it makes it look trashy."



James Elam

"Yes. It's messy and unattractive, especially for this campus."



Greg Warren

"No. I don't have a problem as long as people put them where they go."



Damon Allen

"Yes. I feel that if somebody gets paid for cleaning ... it gives them work to do."

Smokers share reasons, fears

Susan McKinney, 23, office technology major, smokes over a pack a day and fears heart attacks. "My husband told me it would control my weight. It's bad for you, but it's hard to quit."

Cathy Gholson, 48, art major, started at 17 and smokes over a pack a day. "I would quit smoking if they found the cure for nicotine withdrawal. I fear withdrawal more than cancer."

Connie Pettigrew, 20, started at 18 and smokes a half pack a day. "(Smoking) sucks. It's bad, don't do it."

Jenny Bagley, 25, sociology major, started at 14, smokes a quarter pack a day and fears emphysema and COPD. "I'm trying to quit. If I could go back, I'd never start."

Christie Cochren, 28, elementary education major, doesn't know why she started at 18, smokes five cigarettes a day and fears cancer.

Mike Knight, 33, started smoking at 22 "because of stress from women," quit smoking at 27 "because of health risks and because of my daughter." He fears cancer and second-hand smoke.

Josh Campbell, 18, mechanical engineering major, started at 17, smokes a pack a day and fears lung cancer. "If they say smoking isn't addictive, they're lying their asses off."

Tom Zick, 31, business major, started at 15, smokes a pack a day and fears lung and heart disease. "The longer I smoke, the harder it is to quit."

Paula Johnson, 23, applied arts and sciences major, started at 15, smokes a half pack a day and fears emphysema. "Don't ever start...it's a nasty habit."

Nikki Wilson, 22, business major, started smoking at 13 because "it went along with drugs," and quit cold turkey at 20. "You can quit if you want to. My husband quit and I'm real proud of him. I'm scared of cancer even now after I quit."

Talkin' trash!

Non-smokers tired of looking at butts

The smell fills the air as another smoker walks through with a cancer stick. It kills them, it kills those around them yet it is evident that many do not care. Instead of sitting back quietly and taking it, it is time for non-smokers to stand up for their rights and start kicking butts!

Non-smokers have had to put up with the stinky clothes and breath, the disrespect and the black teeth too long. It is time someone finally took a stand, with a stomp loud enough to be heard and an echo so long it never dies.

This campus has people who say they are willing to make that stand, but everyone seems to be waiting for someone else to start it. Well, folks, the light is green.

Physical Plant Director Bill Paradis said he is trying to assist with the litter problem, and cigarettes are a big part of it. He said ashtrays have been placed around campus, but they do not help much.

"Ashtrays only help if people use them," Paradis said.

He said the problem is not only within the students, but also among the "faculty and visitors."

Looking around this campus is depressing. Trash is thrown from one side to the other, yet few seem concerned. What is the point of paying custodians and ground workers if the students themselves do not care?

Most everyone has lived in a relationship with a family, roommate or kids before. Imagine coming home and on the floor are the same articles you tossed on the ground on this campus in the last week. Embarrassed? Then change it.

Maybe it is not you. Maybe it is your best friend or classmate. Should you ignore it? Think of it this way, you have just thrown the biggest party of the year at your parents' house while they were away for the weekend. In an hour they are supposed to arrive home and you have to clean up after those pigs. If you are lucky, a couple of friends that are not too stoned may offer assistance. Still, how are the three of you going to clean up every beer bottle, every styrofoam cup, the extra clothing people left behind, the kitchen, the bathrooms and all the bedrooms in 60 minutes?

It is the same way on this campus. No way can a limited number of custodians pick up after all the slobes around here. The face value of this institution will dramatically decline if you trash this campus with that death wish in your mouth right now.

Is it not enough that smokers control the entrances to most public buildings, the coroner's tables and most of the cemeteries? Must they control the campus, too?

For just a couple of days, take a look at where you walk. Think about receiving a diploma from this institution. What have you done in return? Take the time to care. Pick up after yourself and remind someone else to do the same. If we take care of our own trash, maybe our groundsman could move on to something bigger, like widening the sidewalks to keep people off the grass.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters must be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editors reserve the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Member:

Texas Intercollegiate Press Association,
Texas Community College Journalism Association,
Associated College Press

Alumni to celebrate Homecoming

Jamie Melton
editor-in-chief

Faculty, staff and alumni will celebrate Homecoming all day Saturday. The morning will start with a 9-10 a.m. alumni breakfast in White Building foyer. Tickets cost \$10.

Campus tours will be available at White from 9-11 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling 510-2371 or 2372.

The Alumni Association Awards Luncheon will be held from noon-2 p.m. at the Gentry Gym in the Ornelas HPE Center costs \$10 per person. Early reservations are recommended. The first 25 to register will receive a 70th anniversary T-shirt. Shirts will be sold after awards with proceeds to fund scholarships.

At the ceremony, awards will be presented to: Dorothy Fay White, distinguished Alumnus Award; Emma Lou Prater, Black and Gold Award; Candy Crocker Jordan, Apache Spirit Award; Harry L. Loftis, Outstanding Service Award and Steve Blow, Valuable Young Alumnus.

The day will end for most with the football game against Kilgore at 3 p.m. at Rose Stadium. The final dinner theater show "Diary of Adam & Eve" begins 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Apache Rooms 1-4. Tickets cost \$10 for students \$12 for public.

For more information, call the Alumni Association at 510-2371 or 2372.

Senate wins 1st for theme

Jamie Melton
editor-in-chief

The Student Senate won first place in the Homecoming 1995 theme contest at the National Association of Campus Activities in Houston against 86 four-year and community colleges. This is the third design which has won first in the last five years.

Items entered included the T-shirt, dinner theater program, Campus Capers program, posters and other items.

Ta Shay Ealy, Laura Fulgham, Misty Hamm, Mandy Holcomb, Henry Musoma, Vincent Nguyen, Kris Peters, Chris Worthen and Sponsor Scott Nalley attended the conference.

Pep rallies die from lack of supporters

Cameron Craddock
staff writer

A college tradition may be dying. The Halloween midnight pep rally which begins about 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Duck Pond will be the second and final one this year.

The problem, Cheerleader Director Audrey Woods said, is "no participation from the students. Students really have a lot of apathy."

Woods said that back in the 70s "everybody loved and supported each other. Even the fraternities and sororities were always there. At games the Band, Belles and Cheerleaders couldn't sit on the home side because it was packed. I enjoyed (that)."

Angela Clemons, intercollegiate athletic director's secretary, believes "it's not that (they) don't care... they have other responsibilities."

With the Apache Band, Apache Belles and the Cheerleaders all involved in other events, "Why bring them out on a Thursday when they can be practicing, getting ready for the games or at home studying?" Clemons asked.

Woods and others have tried to encourage s

participation by marching with the band through the campus, but few students joined them..

"Before, we had it during classtime, but teachers didn't want their students leaving class." Evening pep rallies worked better for a while.

At a junior college, "you have to have it during the day, but it's too interruptive of the academic day," Clemons said. "After students go home, they don't want to come back. Some people have jobs, and others live out of town."

"At Meet the Apaches," Clemons said, "we had a lot of students that didn't come, some left after they ate and most left before the school song. I guess (it) doesn't mean that much."

Some football players told Woods it is depressing when no one comes to the pep rallies.

"If student organizations would make a commitment to athletics, that would be great," Clemons said. "We're always open for suggestions for pep-rallies or game attendance."

'Meet the Apaches' will be tomorrow for basketball. Others in the spring will introduce golf and baseball players.

Most respondents can't, won't vote

Contrary to national polls, Bob Dole is a big winner among 61 TJC students surveyed by the TJC News. Surprising is that 60.9 percent of those who responded are undecided (38.3 percent), not registered (16.6 percent) or just not voting (6 percent).

Dole leads by almost 17 points with 26.6 percent of those who voted. Bill Clinton got 10 percent and Ross Perot, 3 percent.

A white female respondent who declined to give her name said she will vote for Dole because "I can't afford any more taxes from Clinton."

A white male respondent who also declined to give his name said he will vote for Clinton because "He has done a good job and Dole is incompetent."

A white male who voted for Perot said, "I like him. He cuts through the hype."

A white male who is registered but not voting said, "I see no candidate fit to run the country."

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TJC Touchstone

Time is short to enter poetry, short stories, essays, art and pictures to be published in the 1997 TJC Touchstone. The literary magazine is designed to publish works of students, faculty and staff of the College.

Entry deadline is Dec. 6. Guidelines are available in the Dean's office in Jenkins. Decisions are made on an anonymous basis.

Student editors read and select entries to determine what will print.

"The Touchstone is excellent way to show people they have talent," Editor Jamie Melton said.

"There are no prejudices or favorites when the editors go into that room," Melton said.

The magazine is unveiled at the Spring Liberal and Fine Arts award ceremony in late April. Contributors are recognized and the magazine becomes available free to the public.

Phone Scam

A phone scam uses 809 numbers and people placing calls describing emergency situations so people will return the call, Registrar Bobbye Fry at McMurry University in Abilene said.

Returned calls are answered in broken English or other stalling tactics to make the caller remain on the phone to a Caribbean number. Extend costs may reach \$100, Fry said.

Callers thus avoid 900-number regulations.

MCI Administrative Assistant Ana Bean recalled the scams occurring two years ago. Then calls were easier to trace, she said, but complicated telephone networks make it "next to impossible."

Fry said because the person actually returned the call, a lawsuit is hard to win. Most phone companies do not get involved.

TJC benefactor Gertrude Windsor dies

Jamie Melton
editor-in-chief

TJC Scholarship Donor Gertrude Windsor, 100, died at Oct. 12 in Tyler.

Born Dec. 23, 1895 in Fort Smith, Ark., she graduated from Poteau, (Okla.) High School and Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She and her husband moved to Tyler in 1928 where she spent the rest of her life.

Windsor Plaza, the park-like garden area between Potter, Genecov and Pirtle buildings, she established in 1986 to honor her late husband. Plaques naming deceased faculty are mounted on the memorial wall.

Windsor gave \$25,000 to establish a Presidential Scholarship. Students win \$2,000 for each of two years.

Windsor's last major creation was organizing People

Attempting to Help here when she was 90. PATH volunteers and donors feed and clothe needy people in Tyler and Smith County.



She gave educational funds to TJC, University of Texas at Tyler, Austin College in Sherman and Stephens College and Boonville High School in Missouri.

Windsor gave hours of service to the Texas Rose Festival Association, YMCA, Junior League, City Planning Board and Woman's Forum as well as to others.

The city she loved and worked to make more beautiful honored her work: 1967, T.B. Butler Award, Tyler's top community service recognition; 1972, First Presbyterian Women of the Church honorary life member; 1986, Tyler Commission for Women top

20 contributors; 1987 Zonta Club's Woman of the Year; 1995, East Texas Communities Foundation's first Outstanding Philanthropists Award.

So did the state and nation: 1966, first Texas Restoration Award for her Roseland Plantation near Edom; 1985 YMCA Century Club Award; 1986, North Texas Unit of National Association of Social Workers' Citizen of the Year; 1987 Governor's Award For Volunteer Service, and Texas Society to Prevent Blindness "People of Vision Award."

Soon after arriving in Tyler, she founded Tyler Garden Club, was president of Texas Rose Clubs and in 1933 served on the board that established the Tyler Rose Festival. Three years later she concentrated on music to begin what is now the East Texas Symphony Orchestra and Women's Symphony League. She was ETSO board president in 1965.

Windsor also worked on

Tyler's Planning Board for six years and in 1965 worked on Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas Development Board and chaired the Women's Division chair of what is now the United Way. She later served on both the Fund's Board and as charter member of Junior League of Tyler.

She worked on Tyler YMCA Landscaping Committee in 1959 and later on the Advisory Board.

In addition to Windsor Plaza, which linked academic and technical areas of the College, she gave buildings at Austin College, Stephens College and Boonville High School.

Windsor was preceded in death by her daughter, Gertrude Anne Windsor Richardson. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Wilbur Cunningham and Peggy Windsor of Opp, Ala., 12 grandchildren, including Trudy and James Richardson of Tyler and nine great-grandchildren.

'Baywatch' actor urges action for others

"Baywatch" co-star Gregory Alan-Williams stressed the need for individuals to come to a point when they no longer let differences separate them and stand to help someone in need.

"It is our indifference that separates us. We can choose to take over or denounce stereotypes and help others," Alan-Williams said at the first student enrichment program.

He told the story of "The 40 Kinsmen," ordinary workers condemned to die unless they could perform an unreasonable task. They suffered pain and discouragement, but finally, by working together, they accomplished the task, overturned their sentence and gained their freedom.

Alan-Williams asked, "How can the few steal the liberty of many in the presence of others?"

"People have got to throw themselves against the stone just as the 40 kinsmen did and the few have got to preserve the liberty of the one," Alan-

Williams said, using the Rodney King and Reginald Denny beatings as examples.

To demonstrate togetherness and unity for progress, Alan-Williams asked three racially diverse students to lift the po-

"It is our indifference that separates us."

Gregory Alan-Williams

dium. When they failed individually, he asked them to work together. With the help of a fourth volunteer, together they lifted the podium, danced and sang, demonstrating the "magnificent power of we," Alan-Williams's focus.

He said everyone uses stereotypes to a degree. He discovered this in himself when a "young black man with those high tops and a rag on his head" offered to help him by taking a beaten Japanese-American Alan-Williams had rescued to the hospital. He did not trust the young man at

first, thinking he would only cause mischief, but realized this boy who "looked him in the eye and shook his hand firmly" was his only hope so he changed his mind.

"We can allow adversity and pain to do one of two things," Alan-Williams said. It can "bring us to rage," or "we can learn from it and bring peace. It can bring about the greatest kind of empathy."

"Stop signs," he said, "save lives."

If they were not there, people would be killed, not out of hatred or anger, but just by "forgetting to stop." Occasionally someone has to stand up and say, "Stop." Beatings such as King's, Denny's and Hirata's occur "because we are silent."

Based on information gathered during his Los Angeles upbringing, Alan-Williams wrote "A Gathering of Heroes" under the pen-name G. Travis Williams. As an actor, Williams starred in "Baywatch," "In the Line of Fire," "Above the Law" and "Red Heat." His TV movie "The Life and Times of Deacon A.L. Wiley," earned an Emmy.

— Marsha Arriola, Cammie Brooks, Jamie Melton and Chris Taylor contributed to this story.

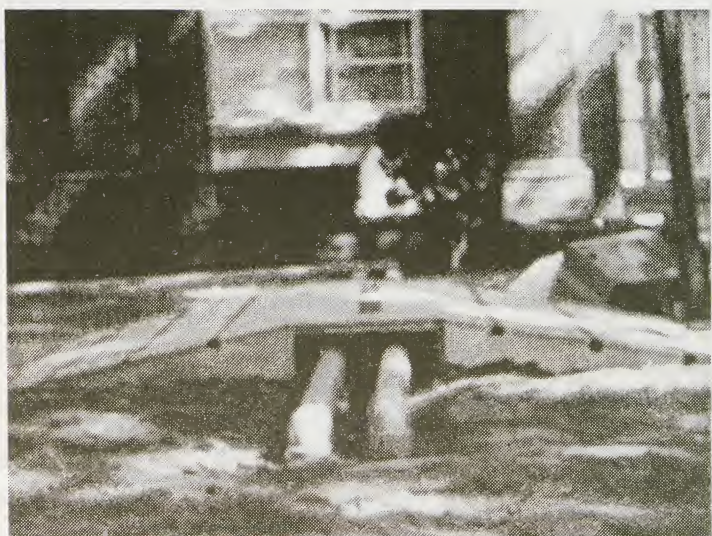


photo by Moriah Vierkant

Plumbers have worked hard to install much needed hot water pipes. The new pipes brought heat to Genecov and Potter just in time for last week's cold snap.

Buildings get heat

Karin Miller
page editor

The hot water pipes running over the ground between Genecov and Potter Hall will provide heat to Vaughn Library and Potter Hall.

The original underground pipes sprang leaks and were shut off last spring.

"The pipes were just old and rotted," Physical Plant Director Bill Paradis said.

Running the new pipes over the ground was the fastest, cheapest way to ensure that the two buildings would have heat. Since the pipes contain flowing hot water, they will not be

affected by freezing weather. They are insulated to prevent heat loss.

"It costs money to heat water," Paradis said. The new pipes are only a temporary solution.

The two buildings will be connected to the central loop that heats the other buildings on campus, Paradis said.

"We're in the process of going out for contracts now," he said. It may take four or five months to complete the job.

"We just ask [for] the student cooperation, that they use the ramps and stay off the grass," Paradis said.

Students need E-mail addresses

English Instructor Noamie Byrum advocates E-mail addresses for students.

"An E-mail address gives direct access to the teachers and to each other," Byrum said.

E-mail is becoming a way of life for Americans, Byrum said. Universities and colleges all over are beginning to use E-mail as a requirement for their students.

"Some instructors require sending lessons or homework by E-mail," she said.

No date has been set to install E-mail. Students can help by writing a letter requesting E-mail to: Learning Resources Dean Mickey Slimp, TJC Library, P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, TX 75711 or E-mail him at msli@tjc.tyler.cc.tx.us.

Food drive to begin

Cammie Brooks
page editor

The faculty and student senates will be sponsoring their second annual food drive for People Attempting To Help Nov. 4-15. Last year students and faculty collected 2000 pounds of canned food. They hope to double that amount this year.

The two-week can food drive will end before Thanksgiving to give needy families holiday meals.

"We are encouraging everyone to participate," Faculty Senate President Beverly Bugay said. "This is not a contest between the faculty versus the students."

Kenneth Luke, college and student affairs committee chair,

is to be commended for his hard work in organizing this event with the Student Senate, Bugay said.

They will put airtight boxes labeled PATH in the mailrooms, Student Center, faculty lounges and the academic buildings for students' and faculty's canned donations.

"We are working hard to publicize this [event] and get as much participation as we can," Student Senate President Vincent Nguyen said. "Student Senate members have been talking to members in the freshmen and sophomore class and getting them involved...the faculty and students will be a winning combination to make this a huge success."



photo by Cammie Brooks

Faculty Senate President Beverly Bugay and Student Senate President Vincent Nguyen begin planning for the PATH food drive.

Phi Theta Kappa learns leadership at convention

Cammie Brooks
page editor

Seven Alpha Omicron members of Phi Theta Kappa went to the PTK Texas Regional Leadership Conference at the University of North Texas in Denton early this month.

The PTK members attended workshops on: "Writing a Letter of Recommendation"; "AIDS Awareness, Education and Awareness"; "Reaching for the Stars: Increasing Chapter

Membership" and "Yearbook Tips."

Over 300 PTK students representing four districts and 46 chapters met, setting a record for the largest regional convention in Texas.

"Soar With The Best" was keynote speaker User Education Librarian Greg Sidberry's topic.

Sidberry emphasizes the importance of rising above mediocrity and striving for excellence.

"The only difference be-

tween the word "bitter" and "better," is the word "I," Sidberry said. "It is up to you to decide to elevate yourself and soar like the eagle."

Eight mock chapters organized to begin work on a PTK chapter's duties: establish fund raising, public relations, yearbook, service and scholarship committees.

Texas A&M University in Commerce, University of Texas at Tyler and Roger Williams University in Rhode Island offered schol-

arships for PTK students.

The conference concluded with a play, entitled "The Emperor's New Clothes," at Casa Manana Playhouse in Fort Worth.

Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor Project I.D. in November at Broadway Square Mall in Tyler.

This is a community service project giving parents their child's finger-print card and personal information to help assist them if the child is missing.

Free E-mail

Freemark computer services company offers E-mail free via Internet.

Parents can get personal accounts, allowing them to send E-mail to their children without confusing technology or high fees. They can use any computer connected to the Internet.

"With our uncomplicated e-mail service, parents ... can connect with their college-aged children," says Freemark Spokesperson Dorothy Woglom.

Freemark maintains a strict privacy policy in hopes to keep out "junk mail" particularly.

The program is free and software copies may also be obtained free by calling 1-888-MY-EMAIL or visiting <http://www.freemark.com>.

Upcoming Sports

Oct. 31

Late Night Pep Rally

Nov. 1

Volleyball at Panola, 2 p.m.

Ladies's basketball at Midland Classic, TBA

Nov. 2

Homecoming, football vs Kilgore College, 3 p.m. at Rose Stadium

Men's basketball hosts Bossier City 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 5

Ladies's basketball at Hill College, 6 p.m.

Nov. 6

Men's basketball hosts Grayson County College, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 9

Men's basketball at McLennan, 6 p.m.

Nov. 12

Men's basketball at Grayson CC, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 14

Ladies's basketball at JUCO State Tourney in Georgetown

Nov. 16

Men's basketball hosts Temple Junior College, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 19

Ladies's basketball at Weatherford College, 6 p.m.

Nov. 20

Men's basketball host Kilgore College, 7:30 p.m.

Men's basketball tips-off as No. 1

Jason Campbell
staff writer

Basketball fans checking out preseason rankings see TJC's Apaches are the No. 1 team in the nation. They will enter the season at the top of the polls in the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Apaches are the preseason favorite in at least three college basketball preview magazines: "Street & Smith's," "College Sports Preview" and "Dick Vitale's College Basketball."

Head Coach Fred Rike admits "it's been a long time" since TJC has gained this much

attention. All the limelight could pose as a problem, Rike said. While national spotlight helps recruiting, it understandably brings extra pressure and makes it hard for a team to keep its focus.

With nine sophomores back from a 27-9 season ending in the national tournament as one of the final 16 teams in the country, they expect to reach their goal: winning the National Championship.

Sophomore Apache Men are: guards, Maurice Calhoun, Jackson, Miss., Tony Mayfield, Milwaukee, Wis., DeAngelo

Simmons, Farmerville, La. and Rob Turner, Wilmington, Del.; forwards, Jeffery Gipson, Mexia, Eliran Guetta, Natanya, Israel and Jermaine Ousley, Milwaukee, Wis.; Steven Eldridge from LaPoyner plays center and Durmond Freeman from Fort Worth plays both guard and forward.

Freshmen adding to the Apache attack are: Guards, Joe Holmes, Washington, D.C., Rodney Fields, Tampa, Fla., Wade Mason, New Orleans, La., Winters Patterson, San Francisco, Calif. and Eric Tatum, Dallas.

Ousley, Apaches start with attention

Jason Campbell
staff writer

This year's edition of "Dick Vitale's College Basketball" features Apache Basketball forward Jermaine Ousley as the top power forward in the National Junior College Athletic Association and a strong Player of the Year candidate.

Ousley, 22, from Milwaukee, Wis., said this is a first for him. Believing his hard work is now paying off, he insists this recognition puts no added pressure on him, but it means he'll have to continue to "work hard."

Coach Fred Rike called Ousley a "marked man" because of Vitale's attention, but he has not felt the pressure "yet." They agree working hard to keep focus is key to a successful year.

Other TJC players have received national attention. Former Apache standouts Robert Pack, David Benoit and Sam Mack now play in the National Basketball Association.

Ousley feels he held his own playing with the NBA's Glen Robinson, Eric Murdock, Vin Baker and Latrell Sprewell last summer.

He considered entering the NBA draft after last season.

With players Kevin Garnett and Kobe Bryant going to the pros straight from high school, the temptation was there. But Ousley wanted to get a degree. He has discussed next year with Rike who agrees that moving to a Division I school instead of jumping into the draft would be the best path right now. Plenty of Division I schools want him: Kentucky, Arizona, Syracuse and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas among others.

Ousley believes he knows what is ahead for him and the kind of money NBA players make. One thing he would like to do if he goes pro, is to "start a program for kids" in his hometown.

He remembers a woman who helped several kids, including himself, get out of the inner city, and he would like to give some-

thing back.

The "Vitale" article also mentions TJC's Dermond Freeman from Fort Worth, Tony Mayfield from Milwaukee and Steven Eldridge from LaPoyner. All three magazines are on newstands everywhere.



Exercise class starting up

Moriah Vierkant
page editor

A low-impact exercise class for men and women over 40 began.

People who have never exercised before or who do not exercise on a regular basis may attend this novice course, designed to prepare participants for a future of healthy and regular exercise.

"We are trying to aid people who have never regularly exercised before," Instructor Mike Hanschin said.

The class lasts for eight sessions and entails three 20 minute sessions of warm-up, calisthenics, stretching and an additional 10-minute question and answer session.

It is tentatively scheduled to be offered monthly.

For more information contact Hanschin at 903/534-5421 or 903/566-0296.

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Football needs win for home field edge

Chris Stegman
sports editor

The Apache football team faces a big showdown with Trinity Valley Community College at 3 p.m. Saturday in Athens. With only two games remaining in the regular season, the Apaches are 6-1 (4-1), ranked No. 10 in the nation, assured of a playoff spot and tied with TVCC Cardinals for second place in the Southwest Junior College Football Conference.

"It's a nice turnaround from last year's season," Sophomore Wide Receiver Dayne Albright, from San Antonio, said. "It is much more fun, when you are having a winning season."

The Apache defense, led by Free Safety Brent Green with 33 tackles and Joseph Turner who leads the SWJCFC with three interceptions, has a tough job ahead of them. TVCC has won four straight games and possess the SWJCFC's leading rusher in Freshman Carlton Booe, who is averaging 8.5 yards per carry and has already gone over the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

The Apache offense has been producing large numbers the last couple of games by using balance. Freshman Running Back Lejon Jefferson, from Waxahachie, is fourth in the conference in rushing with 520 yards and six touchdowns. Sophomore Quarterback Kenneth "Smoke" Harrison, from Commerce, is second in the conference in passing, completing 78 of 158 passes for 1,191 yards and 11 TDs. The offense also possesses the conference's third and fifth ranked receivers in Sophomores Terence Green, from Plano, and Albright, respectively. Green has 23 receptions for 292 yards, while Albright has 21 catches for 274 yards.

The winner of this game will break the tie for second place and that could equal home field advantage for the first playoff game.

TJC returns home to host rival Kilgore College for their Homecoming game at 3 p.m. Nov. 2 at Rose Stadium.

5 tennis netters going to national tournament

Chris Stegman
sports editor

The Apache tennis team has five players heading to Memphis for the National Rolex Invitational. They are: Chrissie Werdinig, Dorota Wozniak, Alex Aybar, Shane Hurst and Zibu Ncube. The tournament is for the individual rankings in the nation.

Players are invited based on how well they perform at the regional tournament. Several other players who did not receive invitations, lost in the regional tournament finals to their own teammates.

"We have played well," Assistant Head Coach Brian Notis said. "But we are looking forward to team season in the spring."

The Bill Day Collegiate for men and women is Nov. 2 and 3, at TJC and at the Tyler Tennis and Swim Club.

After the Bill Day comes a dead period for tournaments, with a few exceptions, until February when the team season begins.

7 Baseball players shine in All-Star limelight

Chris Stegman
sports editor

Seven sophomore Apache baseball players were invited to play in the JUCO All-Star Game Oct. 12 and 13 in Brenham.

They are: Outfielders Chris Cox and Ray Dorsett, Pitchers Corey Ellsworth and Chuck Talley and Infielders Ryan Davis, Chris Hotman and Mike Montemayor.

For the weekend Cox went 0-2, Davis 2-4 with an RBI, Dorsett 3-5 with two RBIs, Hotman 1-4 and Montemayor 2-4 with a three-run homer.

The pitchers were outstanding as Ellsworth worked two hitless, scoreless innings and had three strikeouts, Talley worked one and two-thirds in-

nings, striking out two hitters and retiring all five batters he faced.

TJC Baseball just wrapped up "Fall Ball" and will be in off-season until the regular season begins in the spring.

JUCO Football Poll

The top 15 teams in the Associate Press poll and their records through Oct. 25.

1. Blinn, TX (8)	7-0
2. Dixie, Utah (2)	7-0
3. Wahpeton, ND	7-0
4. Garden City, Iowa	7-1
5. Nassau, NY	7-0
6. Ellsworth, Iowa	7-0
7. Coffeyville, Kan	6-1
8. East Central, Miss	6-0
9. Snow, Utah	6-1
10. Tyler, Tx	6-1
11. Grand Rapids, Mich	7-1
12. Glendale, Ariz	6-2
13. Butler, Kan	6-2
14. Vermillion, Minn	7-0
15. Montgomery, Md	6-1

Conference Standings

Blinn	7-0	5-0
TJC	6-1	4-1
TVCC	4-3	4-1
NEO A&M	4-3	3-2
Cisco	3-4	2-3
Kilgore	3-4	1-4
Navarro	3-4	1-4
Ranger	0-7	0-5

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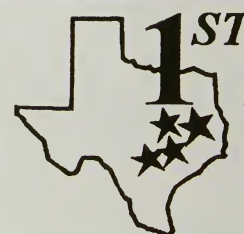
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